

# Hope

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WEATHER

Arkansas Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably thundershow-ers in southwest portion Sat-urday night and Sunday. Cooler in south portion Saturday

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# STRIKE MENACE SPREADS

# The News Review

IF the full history of use of the National Guard in labor disputes is ever written, not the least intereseting chapter will be the one furnished by recent events in Minneasota.

 $X \times X$ 

Here we have the guard, in effect,

A plan to settle the truckmen's

unless they are operated under terms of the offere of settlement.

Now the use of the guardsmen i

always, in theory, inpartial. They are

Usually, because of the circumstances in which they are called to serve, this has the effect of breaking the

In this Minnesota case-and it is

hard to think of any other case just

and-order activities of the guardsmen have the effect of helping the strik-

The whole method method of meeting this roblem of violence in labor

disputes has been turned up side

down. It will be exceedingly interest-

belief that this group is a passing race,

affect the conditions under which the

The artists believe theat the moun-

laineer of tradition will soon be living

under very different conditions; so

Whether the change will be as great

 $X \times X$ 

The great scope of work done by

nore than 500,000,000 pounds of food-

stuffs have been distributed to the

A family subsisting on federal re-

veal roasts, beans, breat and butter,

In addition, thousands of tons o

coal have been distributed, and huge

quantities of surplus cotton have been

woven into blankets for the unem-

ployed, Millions of bushels of wheat.

corn, oats and barley have been given

to farmers in the drouth area for

mountainteers live.

before it is too late.

our national life,

ntedy by Uncle Sam,

to farmeds in

oranges, apples and cheese

ing to see what comes of it.

ual procedure.

doing the picketing.

# **Cotton in Excess** of Contract Figure Will Be Destroyed

Over-Planting Here of things, are on the outside looking in, this usually means that ues of the Ranges From Fraction Acre to 24 Acres

### VIOLATES CONTRACT

Committeemen Were to Wind Up Work Here This Week

Cotton that has been planted in excess of that allowed by the government under contracts executed between government and grower early in the spring of this year, will have to be plowed up, or otherwise desassistant to County Agent Frank R, Stanley, in charge of the present measuring program now in progress in Hempstead county.

and keep the peace, begin doing pre-The government is renting certain cisely what the union pickets would lands and paying a consideration do if the militia had stayed at home; therefor ad the contract the growers they refuse to let trucks run at all entered into specifies that such rent-ed land will not be planted in cotton. Under the terms of these contracts definite acreages were allotted to each grower and in the event he has ex-ceeded such figure he will have to not supposed to take sides; they are supposed to keep property from being get the excess cotton out of existence, destroyed and to keep heads from Mr. Hill says. being cracked.

There are a number of contracts where an accurate measurement shows that the growers have a small amount of excess cotton, and there are a few where the extra planting is consider-

Committeemen who did not finish their measurements last week have been advised by the county agent's like it—things are reversed. The lawoffice that they must complete all measuremeths not later than Satur-

# 12-Cent Loan Plan for Pool Members

Two young artists were starting on be in a position to give its service only to those newspapers loyal to the Choice Open to Participating Cotton Farmers

Two young artists were starting on be in a position to give its service only to those newspapers loyal to the Roosevelt dictatorship is under consideration.

They plan to make a complete sideration.

"A further statement was made that

WASHINGTON —(A)— Oscar Johnston, manager of the 1933 cotton producers pool, announced pool members holding participation trust certificates will be given an opportunity to benefit by the new 12-cent loan plan or may surrender their certificates to the may surrender then certificates to the pool and receive a market price.

If all pool members received the scheme for decentralizing industry and 12-cent loan. Johnston said, approxi-tying city and country more closely together—these things will profoundly among this group.

It was announced also that an ar rangement had been made whereby the Federal Relief Administration will purchase cotton for relief purposes, Members of the producers pool are they want to make a record of him farmers who took options on government owned cotton, formerly held by the old Farm Board. Approximately as they expect may be open to question. It is certain that, if it is, somesome 450,000 farmers.

Explains Plan Johnston believes that a majority of have this pictorial record, by all members will take advantage of the means. It will preserve the memory offer to advance them an additional of something that it deeply rooted in two cents and will continue to carry their pool certificates.

"Pool members now owe to the pool against cotton as evinced by their certificates, 10 cents per pound or government relief agenceies is shown by recent statistics revealing that

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



must have prevented an appalling amount of human midery,

Arkansas Duck Season Opens On November 6

LITTLE ROCK-(/P)-Recommenda- bite ride late Monday. tions of the state game and fish commission for the 1934 duck season in Taylor's automobile at 4:30 p. in, Mon. Arkansas have been adopted by the day, six hours before he met Miss New bureau of biological survey of the and asked her to accompany him. United States department of agriculture, the commission has reported. Consequently, Arkansas may hunt

ducks from November 6 through December 15, except on Sundays and

# Schall Reiterates Press Censorship **Charges in Letter**

National Press Service Would Replace Wires of The National Guard is called out in striks, geenrally, to "preserve the Private Companies

### ROOSEVELT DENIES IT

This usually takes the form of camping out around the plant, which is the center of industrial disturbance and presenting a hedge of bayonets to all who try to get at the machin-Says Government Has No Intentions as Outlined by Blind Senator

ery.
Since the strikers, in the very nature of things, are on the outside looking means that ues of the WASHINGTON-(AP)-Senator Schall guard cramps the strikers' plans, Pick-et lines and the like do not thrive un-(R-Minn.) sent an open letter to President Roosevelt Saturday reiterating der military rule,
A factory which is protected by the that the administration intends to

"force censorship of the press."

The letter followed the president's guard can go on with its production in spite of the angry cries of the mob demand for facts on which the senator based his recent assertion that plans were under consideration for "a na-But the Minnesota case has pro-of the Associated Press, Hearst News vided a surprising reversal of the ustional press service to take the place

Denied by Roosevelt WASHINGTON.—(A)—A direct de-nial was given by President Roosevelt strike is proposed, accepted by labor and rejected by the employers. The latter, naturally enough, have rejected the plan, seek to run their trucks troyed, according to Frank J. Hill. ed the plan, seek to run their trucks, ation of a government press service that would supplant existing private But at this point, the guardsmen,

called out to maintain public order In a telegram to the senator, the president asked him for the basis of such an assertion in order that the White House could "make impossible the things you say will be done."

Schall read the telegram to news-

papermen by telephone from his nearby home in Berwyn, Md. The Minne sotan said he would prepare a reply over the week-end in which he will sny his information was based, among other things, "on the fact that every bill passed by the Roosevelt Congress has had a little censorship in it; the first session alone taking away 77 powers from the judiciary and legislative

Scholl's charges were made in a ralio talk Friday night. Mr. Roosevelt told newspapermen today that the government had no such intentions as outlined by the blind Minnesotan.

Text of Telegram. He telegraphed Schall as follows: "In the statement read for you Fri-day night over the radio it was said that 'a national press service to take the place of the Associated Press, the Hearst News Services and United Press, and which would have exclusive use of all government news and Two young artists were starting on be in a position to give its service

loms of these isolated and fascinating 'the Roosevelt administration is so defolk, the "mountain whites," in the termined on press censorship it may be interesting to the public to know Great changes are beginning in the how this un-American idea gets so land, and not the least of them is the much consideration.'

new development in the southern! "But for the fact that this statement mountains. The federal government's was made for you, I would have let plans for the Tennessee valley, its it pass unnoticed. Since I should asits sume that the statements were not scheme for decentralizing industry and made without basis in fact. I request that you give me the benefit of such mately \$14,820,000 will be distributed together-these things will profoundly facts as you have in support of the charges you caused to be made.

"Gode these facts are in my hands they will receive immediate attention in order to make impossible the things you say will be done, because I am just as much opposed to them as you

"You will be rendering a real service if you promptly let me have the facts in which you based the charges thing particularly and fundamentally made."

# **New Development** in Alabama Case

Harold Taylor Charged With Another Assault Attempt

EIRMINGHAM, Ala. --(/P) - The o-ed murder mystery, baffling as any lief gets such things as pork, beef and detective thriller, took a new turn as Harold Taylor, accused of the slayng, was charged with an attempt to avish another woman.

Mrs. Clara Cost, in a warrant swori or county court, charged Taylor picked her up upon the streets Monday afternoon, drove her out the lonely Green Springs road, and attempted an attack.

She jumped from his automobile starving livestock.

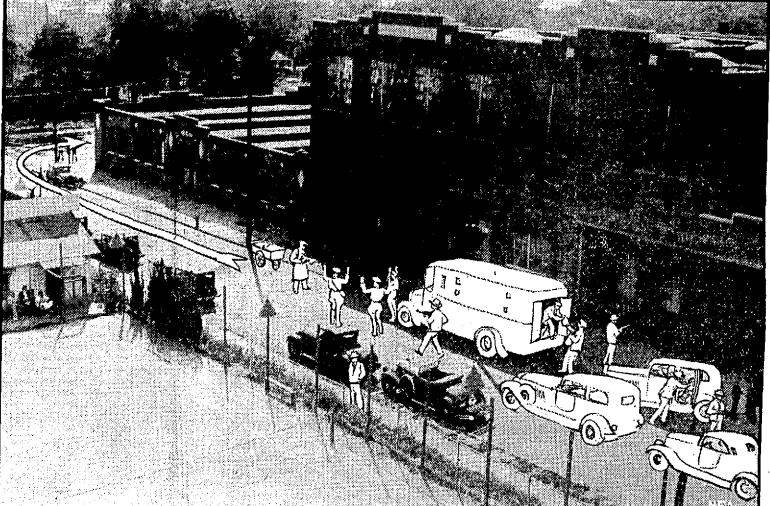
Distributing all these things has she said, and made her way back to been very costly, of course. But it also her home.

This development came two hours after Judge Russell McElroy had ordered the grand jury assembled in special session Monday to investigate the death of Faye New, 19-year-old licward college student slain after the went with Taylor on an automo-Mrs. Cost said she jumped from

Questioned by newspapermen Tay-lor again denied his guilt with the

statement. "I have nothing to confess." If an indictment is returned by the These tricorne hats make it look Mondays. The six five-day week probably face trial here September 17 certain Orleans judges, and others, the first day of capital case week on and exclaiming: "This is just the begrand jury, the accused persons will the circuit court docket.

# How Biggest Cash Robbery Was Staged



# Gruesome Murder Hunt for Bandits Uncovered in N. Y.

Body of an Unidentified Cruesin \$427,000 Robbery
Man Found in of Armored Car Are Trunk

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The body of a man found in a trunk Saturday in the areaway of General Louis Stotesbury's ome was later identified through ingerprints as that of Bernard Mc-Mahon, 41. an ex-convict.

Police said that McMahon also was known as Dalton and Murray. Records on file showed that he had beer arrested in six times since 1914.

## Body Decomposed

NEW YORK.(AP)—A mutilated body of a man with his legs severed at the knees was found Saturday in the homof General Louis W. Stotesbury.

Stotesbury resides in a (ashionable residential district. The body had been jammed in a trunk, and was badly crushed, bruised and decomposed. Folice said that the body was of a man between 35 and 40 years of age. He was about fice feet, 10 inches in

The body was found Saturday morning by a caretaker at the Stotesbury home. The Stotesbury family is away on a vacation.

# Long May Call Out Legislature Again

Hints in Personal Paper He Considers Action Against Judges

BATON ROUGE, La. (A) -Through his personal political publication, The American Progress, Senator Huey F. Long Friday threatened another quick call for his controlled legislature to take action against his political ene-

Lauding work of last week's special ession, which took 77 hours to put brough 26 bills placing broad mililary authority and control of elections into the hands of Dietator Long. The Progress quoted Long followers in the Assembly as soying they were ready 'to come back any minute.'

Said Long's newspaper: "While the legislators departed for heir homes satisfied that they had

completed the work needed to raise the state and the city of New Orleans from the control of the thugs and vice lords, many were heard to say: If person and tell of the trip from the we haven't done enough, we can come right back any minute to do anything else necessary," The fregress hinted broadly that Mrs. Sinclair Lewis

such a session might be for the purpose of starting impeachment ceedings against certain New Orleans judges whom Long repeatedly has attacked in public utterances. An accompaniny carteon depicted

sion," delivering the boot to Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans, ginning-I'll come again.

# Spreads to East

Without Results NEW YORK —(P)— The gigantic man-hunt for the gang of bandits who escaped with \$427,000 from an armored truck spread over the Eeast Saturday as clue after clue ran into

Arrest in Philadelphia of three suspects gave police momentary hope of developments in the solution of the nation's greatest cash hold up, but after a few hours of questioning the philadelphia authorities appropried

Bundy, Williams, Gibson Sucker for a Skirt Rides Will Represent Hope Organization

Box philadelphia authorities announced announced they were convinced the

nen were not ivolved, The three men, Arthur Lee Phillips. identified as the husband of Clara Phillips, California hammer slayer, Leo Georgia and John Hardy, both of Brooklyn, were held for further questioning. Police said they were suspected in other crimes.

Accused by Woman A short time after the Philadelphia arresist, a Brooklyn woman told police she thought Phillips was a man who rented an apartment from her a year ago and lad frequent contact vith gangsters,

Indignant that Phillips gave the apartment house address, in a substanial section of Brooklyn, where the rold up occured, as his own, she told the circumstances surrounding rental of the apartment.

She said she rented it to a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer, who remained in it two or three weeks. During that time she said II to 14 men called on the "Palmers" frequently, arriving one or two at a time in expensive automobiles.

The woman said that on one occasion a man telephoned. When informed the Palmers were not in their apartment, he said: "This is Woxey Gordon, tell him to

Gordon, beer baron, is now serving long sentence in the Atlanta federal penitentiary for income tax evasion.

# Hollywood Films of

Films showing the arrival and happenings in Hollywood of Miss Mattic Evans and the Hoolywood tour contest winers, have been delayed, but will be shown upon arrival here, W. Clyde Smith, acting manager of the Saenger announced Saturday afternoon.

The films were due here Saturday norning, but due to unavoidable circumstances, had not arrived late Sat urday. Miss Evans will appear in Saunger stage when she returns, Mr.

# Ordered From Germany

BERLIN, Germany - (P)-Sinclair Lewis, who writes under her maiden name of Dorothy Thompson, was ordered to leave Germany Satur-"Father Louisiana," standing against day within the next 24 hours, a bulwark marked "legislative ses- The banishment order was The banishment order was based on her alleged hostile attitude toward

Germany. She recently had written many magazine articles on Germany and the Hitler movement.

This diagram superimposed on an actual photo of the scene of Brooklyn's spectacular \$427,000 holdup graphically illustrates the military precision with which the raid was carried out. Part of the gang had been walting nearby for several hours, others arrived in the three cars that followed the armored truck into Bay 19th Street. The pusheart pedlar whileped out a machine gun and cowed the crew of the fruck while companions trained weapons on helpless bystanders. Others of the gang entered the truck and passed the money bags out the rear end, after which it was stowed away in one of the sedans. Apparently alarmed by some circumstances, the gang took flight before completing the looting of the truck, and sped away in the direction shown by the arrow.

# Name Delegates to Kiwanis Meet

Election of delegates to the Miss-ouri-Kansas-Arkansas Kiwanis convention to be held at Excelsior Springs Mo., was held at the Friday night meeting of the Hope Kiwanis club. Those elected were Sid Bundy and Van Meter, smooth talking helper of Oliver Williams. They will be accompanied by Charles Dana Gibson, club back here for burial. Van Meter was president, who is automatically a delegate by reason of his office. Alternates are Wayne H. England and the Rev. G. F. X. Strassner. The convention is to be a four-day event beginning October 7,

W. S. Alkins gave a brief accounting of the Hope Kiwanis activities over the past five years, stating that the chief objective had been rural relations. He recalled that during this time no small amount of time and money has been spent in establishing

these pleasant relations.

Mr. Gibson took cognisance of what is said to be a promiseous rumor that the Hope Kiwanis club is said to be a political organization. He voiced the the past activities and purposes of he organization; pointing out that the specific rules governing Kiwanis International prohibits the club from entering into politics as a unit.

A. M. Westmoreland of the Hempstead County Lumber Company, resewed his membership with the club. Comer Boyett was a guest. The meet ing was opened with a song, followed in invocation by John P. Cox.

# Mattie Evans Delayed Byrns Announces for Rainey's Post

Four-Cornered Race for Speakership of National Congress

WASHINGTON -- (A) -- Representaive Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic floor leader, stepped into the race for the speakership, creating a four-cornered battle for that most powerful of House posts,
Announcement of the veteran legis-

lator's decision to seek the office was made here and at the Tennessecan home abnost simultaneously. With r were prediction by his backers that he would be chosen to succeed the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey of Illi-

Byrns' candidaey placed him in a race with Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, William B. Bankhead of Alabama and John Rankin of Mississippi. Reports received here indi-

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# Private Funeral for Van Meter

FORT WAYNE, Ind. —(A')— Another Dillinger gangster is coming home—in a wooden box.

A Fort Wayne undertaker went to St. Paul to claim the body of Homer the late John Dillinger and bring it slain there Thursday night by St. Paul The body will be brought to the

Van Meter, where private funeral ser-vices will be held. Burial will be in the Lindenwood cemetery. The date for the funeral has

been set, but it probably will be

Sunday.
Thus Van Meter will be lowered into his grave just a month after his chieftain. Dillinger, was buried in Indianapolis. Dillinger was slain by federal officers in East Chicago, Ind., on July 22 and was buried on July 25, With the death of Van Meter, the

notorious band of Dillinger outlaws, sentiments of the club by restating as originally formed, has been accounted for except for one man-John Hamilton. Other desperadoes, including George (Baby Face) Nelson, joined the gang at various times but all the original group have been killed or captured, except for Hamil-

# Will Bomb Sky in Effort to Get Rain

WAXAHATCHIE, Tenas ---(/P)-James A. Boze, rainmaker, armed with a permit from the United States Bu- week. read of Air Commerce Saturday was he clouds over Ellis county.

G. A. Rowe, chief inspector of the that for the corresponding week last Dallas office of the Commerce Bureau year. gave permission after Boze and his Wholesale commodity prices in gen-pilot. Winifred Bottenfield, produced eral rose to 76.1 per cent of the 1926 waivers from Ellis county farmers verage, an increase of 0.9 per cent owning 27,000 acres of land over which over the previous week. the experiment will be conducted. A

Six hundred bombs of 10 pounds each will be dropped from an altitude of 15,000 feet in an effort to

## Young Business Men Meet Monday Night

A full membership is urged Monday night at a meeting of the Young Business Men's association to be held at city hall. The meeting starts at

8 o'elock.

Syd McMath, secretary of the organization, announced that important | No one was seriously injured and problems will come up for discussion. none escaped.

# Cotton Textile Walkout Is Set for September 1

Would Involve More Than 600,000 Mill **Employes** 

# OFFICIALS TO MEET

Aluminum Workers Action for Peace

By Associated Press Strike leaders spread along the Atlantic seaboard Saturday to issue instructions for an approaching cotton textile walkout, while in Washington he supreme court of labor disputes

sought to preserve peace.
Representatives of the United Texile workers of America met Saturday n four states to receive orders. They say the strike will involve 600,000 em-

Silk Dyers in New Jersey struck in sympathy with workers who walks ed out at Williamsport, Pa. Officials of the Kohler plumbing ompany of Kohler, Wis., denied the charges of training a private army. Strike clashes Saturday in Milwau-

kee kept police on the jump.

In the meantine the National Council of aluminum workers accepted an invitation to meet labor department officials in an effort to end their

### Refuse Mediation

(By the Associated Press)
The menace of a strike of 750,000 atile workers neared a critical stage. Friday night, the Strike Committee naving rejected flatly the good offices of the Cotton Textile National Indusof the Cotton Textile National Industrial Relations Board as intermediaty. Adhering to its plan for a general walkout September 1, the committee aid its plan to confidence in the board's ability to adjust the issues fairly to labor.

As a means to end the protracted stroke at the Kohler Company in Kohler, Wisconsin, the Labor Relations Board at Washington announced an election would be ordered soon to determine the will of the employes. Union representation was a prime is-

## Appeal to President

Strike leaders telegraphed an appeal to President Roosevelt charging that are fully equipped with rifles, steel helmets and machine guns." They said they feared repetition of the blood-

The aluminum strike pursued an uneventful course, awaiting the next move of the government. Representatives of the aluminum strikers have appealed to the president, the governor and the secretary of labor to speed

Fifty beer truck drivers walked out at Gary, Ind., but returned to work a few hours later. Wage and hour home of the mobster's brother, Henry demands of the strikers were met. Truck drivers struck at two Swift

& Company plants and that of the St. Louis Independent Packing Co., at Pittsburgh, throttling down meat deliveries. Pickets and police stood by. Dynamite dug a hole in the lawn of the general superintendent of the Republic Steel Corporation plant at Birmingham, Ala., and police, fore-warned, trapped a former employe. Another got away. Non-union labor has been operating the plant since the

strike began. A notice of an employes' election next Tuesday was posted at the offices of 166 Minneapolis companies involved n the recent strike of truck drivers

### Wholesale Food Prices Highest Since Aug. 1931

WASHINGTON .- (A) -- The highest level of wholesale food prices since August, 1931, was reported Friday by the Labor Department for the week ended August 18. For the same amount of food the realler had to pay \$1 for

The department's index for the week to attempt to bomb moisture out of was 2.5 per cent above that for the previous week and 15 per cent above

The farm products group also reachprevious flight was refused by the ed a new high for the year. The index ogvernment.

for the week was 68.9 compared with 57.5 a year ago and 49.9 two years ago.

### Police Quell Rioting Pennsylvania Convicts

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. -(AP)-- State police and guards Saturday crushed an outbreak at the eastern Pennsylcanai penitentiary at Graterford after more than 200 convicts had rioted for more than three hours. The rebelling prisoners started fires

in the cell blocks and outbuildings, destroying a boarn and damaging several shacks.

Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

Rolling Up a Big Vote In Germany

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# Your Health

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Old Ideas Dicarded in Rheumatism Study

One striking example of the progress of scientific control of diseases is given in present-day treatment of 'rheumatism''-a word so often misused and abused by those without clear understanding of its problems.

At first this condition was believed due to a dangerous fluid, or "rheum," flowing from the brain to various parts of the body and stirring up all sorts of aches, pains, and other dis-Now bear in mind that no one ever-

had actually seen this "rheum" or proved its presence. It was just an

Then more practical and scientific physicians decided to focus their attention not on the brain, but on the joints and muscles in which the pains actually occur. At once they had some difficulty in distinguishing between the kind of pains that were called rheumatism and those associated with another rather common disorder called gout.

It is quite clear that doctors of an earlier day were not able to distinguish very definitely between these two diseases. More recently it has ome to be believed that gout is primarily a disorder of the metabolism associated with heavy eating and the use of liquors, whereas no one is quite certain as to just what causes many of the forms of rheumatism.

Indeed, there is still some possibility that gout may be just one form of a variety of conditions called rheuma-

As study of these conditions continued, physicians began to realize that there were cases of rheumatism which might affect the heart and also others which might affect the nervous system, so that today it is believed that cholera, or St. Vitus' dance, is a form of rheumatism disorder,

It is known furtherm condition called rheumatic fever is might play around here," she said. primarily a condition affecting the heart and producing definite changes in that organ, leading in many cases | der one. You never can teil.' to serious crippling of the heart and to death.

With establishment of the conception of germ causation of disease. numerous investigators have endeavored to find a specific germ.

It now seems reasonable to believe tha tthere are some forms of rheumatic disorder in which the germs are

seriously involved. Today, when confronted with a case of rheumatic disease, the physician

must make a thorough study of his patient from all these points of view. He studies the digestion and the metabolism; he looks for foci of infection in the throat and in the teeth. as well as elsewhere in the body; he uses vaccines with a view to raising he controls the diet and by means of massage, heat, orthopedic appliances, and similar methods, he endeavors to

stimulate them to recovery, As we look back to the time when rheumatism was thought to be due to some weird poison that flowed out of the brain into the joints, we see how Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. great the progress of scientific control has actually been.

rest the tissues involved and later to



Shows British Rule In India Declining-This Book Tells How Nation Drifts Toward Freedom

By BRUCE CATTON

"Indian Patchwork," by Edward and Mary Charles, is a nervous and irrit- little better. They cannot adapt themable little book which helps one, about selves to changing times; they can as well as any book available, to un- only sigh for the good old days and derstand just how and why India is look fondly ahead to their retirement slipping out from under British rule, pensions.

ing his term of office.

a record of troublesome incidentssome of them merely annoying, and some of them, like the time someone Labance. The one certainty, as these hid a cobra in Mr. Charles' lavatory writers see it, is that British power grimly menacing. But all the con- over India is evaporating. fused currents of Anglo-Indian rela- In the long history of the race this

The young Indian students seem to great catastrophe; but it is happening. be a vague and ineffectual lot-proud, and both parties can only make the rather silly, utterly incapable of pro- best of it. viding their nation with leadership. reflecting the weaknesses of the cha- Co., this book-sells-for \$2.

Edward Charles was principal of a; Reading this, you begin to undernative college in India; Mary is his stand why both Miss Mayo and Mr. wife; and this book is made up of ex- Gandhi can be so convincing. All that tracts from the diaries they kept dur-ieach of them says, the Charles imply. On the surface, it is little more than virtues and the evils, are piled moun-

his true. The rights and wrongs, the

tions seem to be illuminated by them, may be a good thing or it may be a

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By Olive Roberts Barton

Nagging Mother Spoils All Fun, Wear ing Out Welcome and Self

"Well-well, if here isn't Mrs. Grant and the children. Come, Sophia. Here's Margy and Porter come to play you. Hello, hello there. Come right in. You needn't lock the car. We'll sit out here under the tree where it's cool.'

she kissed her friend. "It's so hot in town I thought I couldn't get the children dressed. Myself either.

"I must say you all look lovely. Sophia, take Mrs. Grant's things inaway from rosebus. "I don't want her dress to tear. It's so fine—her

"Porter"-She was off after the boy. Keep away from that wheel. It's muddy. Now, just look at your hands. I'll have to take him up and

wash his hands.'' "Oh, don't bother. Here-take my handkerchief. He'll soon be dirty

But Mrs. Grant had hauled Porter

"Somphia, take Margy to see the nice see-saw Daddy made you," said Cora.

wanted to know as she reproduced her newly scrubbed boy. "Oh-a seesaw. I'll have a look at it. She isn't used to rough—I mean big toys."

"Do sit down and rest yourself. I'm knitting a dress." She opened a bag and pulled out some blue yarn. "It's going to be like that one we saw

to investigate. In a minute she returned with "Oh. yes, the see-saw's fine, but once I knew a child who got her foot under

Ad Infinitum "Yes, dear, I'm coming." Mrs. Grant was gone once more. ' "Yes, that's a perfectly lovely tricycle. But don't get on. Let Sophia ride. Wait a minute, Cora. I'll be right back, I'm going to the basement. Forty might fall down. There. Now we can talk What's that, Porty? Water? All right, Sophia, you get it, but bring it to me first. I have to test it. He can't have it too cold. Margy, come here. That

curl keeps getting in your eye." When, an hour later, the car door slammed, Cora murmured, "A nice cool day in the suburbs. That woman couldn't be cool in Greenland. I'm as tired as if I'd dragged a firehose ten miles. Sophia, go and jump the resistance to the germs involved; in the tub and put on another jumper. I want to knit another row to settle my nerves."

# **Providence**

Mrs. Maggie Dadidson of Bright Star is visiting her brother A. F. Sim-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tonnemaker and litle daughter Virginia, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

P. A. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton and family spent Sunday with her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton of Holly

Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and children spent Sunday with her par-

otic land rather than its strengths. But the English themselves come off

tain-high on each side. There is no use trying to strike



at Rocky Mound.

Mrs. Leo Ray spent Saturday after-noon with Mrs. C. C. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Hizzard and

children are attending the preaching

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SYLVIA RIVERS rules the younger set of Lurchneck, fash-lounble New York suburb. She dislikes BOOTS RAEBURN whose

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates and

"Off, dear!" sighed Mrs. Grant, as

side. Here, take iltis chair, Blanche. Now, children, you can go and play." Mrs. Grant was busy hauling Margy

best one. Her grandma made it. More , Fussing

"Where did Margy go?" Mrs. Grant

"Oh, they're all right," Cora assured

BOOTS swallowed hard. Denis with a blackthorn stick in his hand, n-" But again she spoke to space. stood gazing at her, frankly em-Mrs. Grant had gone around back barrassed, frankly at a loss. Boots Ah, she knew what he would say, was the more composed. and smiled wanly at him.

"Don't pay any attention to me." pass you by! the said quickly and lightly. "I've got the early morning blues. One

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

globules of dew. "Cry away," he said briefly, nave a good shoulder." Boots put her handkerchief reso-

utely away in the pocket of her white woolly sweater and smiled

"Oh, the shower's over," she told "It was nothing."

If this handsome, indofent young man thought she was going to tell him her troubles he was vastly mistaken. Probably he would try to use her for-what did writers call It?-copy. He was going to be disappointed if that was his aim.

She threw him a side glance, How black, how absurdly long and Mrs. Lora Jones and children of sweeping his lashes were, over eyes of darkest blue! And how extraordinarily tall he was. If he weren't so obviously self-satisfied and conceifed she might have liked him a little. As it was she put on her usual mask of casual interest.

"I thought you'd gone back to California," she said by way of making conversation.

He drew a pattern on the wet earth with the stick. "Presently," he drawled.

Boots flushed. If he thought she was interested-if he only remotely alizing what she said. knew how unimportant his comings and goings were to her! She began to scramble to her feet, feeling she hated this handsome, well definitely certain of himself and successful, haven't you?" his place in the world.

He put out a lean brown hand to detain her. Even through her finished coffege earlier than most gotten all about Boots Raeburn annoyance she was conscious of the people. I had-breaks. A first novel and the way her velvety dark eyes strength of those warm brown fin. at 24. It happened to sell, I mer gers with their well-cared-for pails, the right crowd in New York, my their look of leashed power.

"Ah, don't go," be said, on a note of penitence. "There I was, think-You're forever on the wing!" "Am 1?" Boots wanted to know, flecked with amber, stared straight arrested by this view of her.

"Yes. You're always scrambling in or out of a car or rushing to breaks are what count?" she de heart. swim or something," he complained manded. "Do you think life is in his agreeable deep voice. "I mapped out for us or that we make stopped by to ask you to came and our own decisions?" have tea with me the other day. Age-old question, age-old prob to meet him? You were out—the beach or some lem! The young man, thus gravely

place, the colored woman said." Linda had never told her. Not glance, that it mattered. . . . So he had distikes HOOTS RAEBURN whose family has little money.
One night at the Yacht Club Roots is put in an embarrassing situation by HARBY WHITMOHE, one of Sylvia's guests, who had been drinking. Sylvia mulicionaly contrives to force Boots' resignation from the Juniors. Hundlinged, Boots withdraws from the crowd, She goes about with RUSS LUND, the swimming instructor, Russ fails in love with hee and announces he's going away, lie begs Boots to clope with him and she asks for fine to think it over.

Mrs. Rueburn returns from a visit and Boots derends having her mother hear about her resignation from the club, Out for an early morphing walk, Boots meets DENIS FENWAY, young author, "stopped by," had he?

BEACH CLUB GIRL

Mrs. Ross Roberts spent Tuesday

with her mother, Mrs. P. A. Campbell

QUDDENLY Boots, warmed by his have a talk - maybe the whole to please, was conscious of a desire you hadn't waked early perhaps to confide in him. He was the per- everything would be different-" fect confidant, a man of the world, sophisticated, traveled, tolerant . . . thing that matters, really," Boots No, she couldn't do that. She offered shyly, "I haven't asked ad-

baldly, it sounded too fantastic. "There's a man I know . . . he nasn't any money or any background or education. But I'm in love with him. He wants me to cisely what I thought, pulling on marry him, go away, live a sort of my old gray beard, and you would gypsy life. At home I'm at a stand- bave gone home strengthened, comstill. I'm persona non grain with forted. . . ." His eyes had the the younger crowd, right now. I'm shost of a twinkle in them, Fenway, in old gray flannels unhappy. I want to begin to live. It's terrible to be young and bot said, affronted.

tled up. . . . What shall I do?" She what any intelligent, dispassionate A SILENCE fell between them. upled the damp ball that had person would say. Wait-carve out A. The blue waters happed the been a handkerchief in her hand some sort of career for yourself- shore. Far out gulls wheeled and be brave, be patient, Life won't

of my Irish ancestors is stalking while Russ waited, with his dogged young and strong and willing. I'm me today. We all like a good ery, look of devotion, his calm, flatter anxious to learn. What could I do?" ing need of her. Boots felt what Surprisingly, the young man sat every girl blossoming into rosy down beside her, stretching his womanhood feels-the urgent need conscious only of a great desire to nodded. "I do things, to be all that was lovely

> She could, she thought, have been a pioncer woman, gallant in danger, resourceful in difficulties. Why, her own great grandmother, at her age, had been married for two years—had had a child! As it past seven. They'll think I've been was, everyone treated her like a kidnaped." child, still. She was told to run away and play when she spoke of anything more serious than a sorority tea. It was humiliating, maddening. Russ would free her from that eart of thing. All this raced the fear brown hand of Denfs Fenpocket of lds flannel coat.

HE looked up at her, a keen, ob-servant glance. "Don't want to her before resuming his walk. tell me, ch?"

"No," she stammered, all confuof insight in those narrow dark

"Why?" "I just wondered." Just a few

He shrugged, modestly disclaim-

stuff began to go well."

hands. serious. Her brown eyes, faintly past bim. "Do you honestly think that

| challenged, gave her a Secting "I don't honestly know," he said.

and Mrs. C. C. Browning.

A German has invented an alarm

clock that switches on an electric light

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gaines of Hope Mr and Mrs. Ross Roberts were the

spent a while Tuesday morning with Sunday night supper guests of Mr her mother Mrs. A. R. Campbell who and Mrs. C. C. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning and when the bell rings

"I think fuck has a fot to do with it. You meet me this morning, we friendliness, his obvious desire course of your life is changed. If "Ah, but we haven't said any-

laren't tell him or anyone! Stated vice. You haven't given any. So | what?" He shrugged his shoulders. "I meant-if you had asked met

Then I should have told you pre-"You're laughing at me," Boots

"Oh, but I'm not. Honestly!"

"How could I get a job?" Boots It was easy to say that-easy to demanded abruptly. "I'm ignorant. counsel patience, courage. Mean I haven't any training. But I'm

"Are you serious?" Slim and sunbrowned, with her tong legs out on the conwebbed of being wanted. Ignorant of the face, her small hands lacked around curls spiraling around her flushed grass, starred and spangled with forces working within her, she was her knees, she looked up and

> "I don't know," he muttered half and desirable, adequate in any to himself. "There ought to be comething we could dig up for you. library work . . . a book shon . . . "Oh, if you could!" she told him, passionately. She got to her feet. "I must be getting back," she told him with a nervous laugh. "It's

> > "I'll call you," he told her, erect, beside her. "I'll let you know, Something may turn up. . .

She didn't dare to say to him: if I don't run away and marry through her mind as she watched within a week I'll take you up on that. But her slim fingers lost way reaching for a clearet in the thems lves in his big clasp and the rmile that she gave him was compounded of many things-gratitude, the dawn of liking, hopefulness.

Denis Fenway stood looking after "Pretty little thing," he said to himself, striking at the rocks with sion, "I--I don't think so." She his stick. "Wonder what she's looked away, struck by some flash worried about. Some fool kid or other..."

He wondered why the thought "How-how old are you?" she vaguely annoyed him. Why blurted out suddenly, scarcely re-shouldn't this golden-haired child with the enormous eyes and the "I'm 27," he told her gravely, sweet husky voice be interested in one of the cubs roundabout? "I'm going home next week, it's none of years ofder than Russ, she was my affair," he told himself hardily. dressed young man who was so musing. "You've done a lot, been lie would be in Carmel this time next week, deep at work in the big raftered living room of his beach ing this view. "I've been lucky. I house there. He would have fortooked, spangled with fresh tears. He told himself his interest in

her was purely academic. When Boots cupped her chin in her he went to town for lunch he would Her heart-shaped face, ask Abbot Fairman if there were ing you'd talk to me for a minute. framed in its gilt halo, was very any openings in his office. She seemed a bright child. She had a pleasant personality Russ Lund watched him from a ledge of rock, black batted in his

> What had Books been talking about for so long to that writer bird? And why had she come out

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING **Announcements** YOURSELF The Star is authorized to announce By Alicia Hart

igust 28, 1934.

For State Senator

(20th District)
JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff

CLARENCE E. BAKER

J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

Tax Assessor

MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD

Right and Wrong Way to Use Nourishing Creams

While blondes and fair skinned brown-haired girls are worrying about various ways to get rid of suntans lark-complexioned women who do not tan or burn have their own postvacation beauty problems, too. For, even though their skins may be quite white and clear, the chances are ten to one that they're bothered with excossive dryness,
Obviously, bleaching lotions are not

going to help. Dry skins need pre-parations which tend to replace natral oils that have been dried out by the sun. If your complexion comein this category, get a jar of nourishng cream. And learn to use it prop-At bedtime-after your skin has

been thoroughly cleaned and patted with skin tonie-dip two cutton pads in ice water. Wring out all the water and then put tissue cream on the

Follow Facial Muscles Beginning at the base of the throat,

mooth the cream upward and out-

ward to the hairline. Try to follow the facial muscles. They certainly do not run in a straight line from nose to ars—yet many women go on applying cream in that all-wrong direction. Then take a patter (if you don't own one, use fingertips) and again asing upward and outward strikes, pat the eream into your skin. Keep on pating until the cream is entirely melted and th eskin feels warm and tineling. When you've finished, wipe off

Repeat the treatment in the morning. However, before putting on foundation lotion and other makeup, use skin tonic to remove every bit of the

the excess, leaving a little cream

around eyes and mouth, and go to

# Blevins

Mrs. Elmer Honea of Fayetteville visiting relatives near Blevins this

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brooks and children were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Ad Carter. Mrs. Roy Bonds and Miss Opal Honea spent Monday in Hope, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cox of

Canyon, Texas were Thursday night

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mer-Misses Charlene and Dorothy Stewart of Prescott were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stew-

Mrs. Earl Hester of Magnilia attend ed the play at Blevins Friday night.
Mrs. R. S. Steevns and Miss Mary Stevens of Gurdon were the guests of Mrs. Sallie Wood this week Aubrey and Dwight Stewart and

Billy Brown were in Prescott Friday efternoon. The Rev. M. D. Williams began a cvival meeting at Marlbrook Pres-byterian church Sunday, Miss Ethel 3ruce is the pianist. Everybody is in-

ited to attend these services. Mrs. Louise Arnold was shopping n Hope Saturday. Several of the Blevins people attended the funeral of Mrs. Emory

ang at Friendship Saturday after-Mrs. Isabelle Onstead of Hope was Saturday visitor in Blevins. Mrs. S. H. Battle and son

vere attending to business in Hope Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sutton and children of the Pleasant Hill community were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton.

Miss Catherine Brown spent last week in Blevins with her sister, Mrs. Ray Foster and Mr. Foster.

Alvin Osborn was a business visi or in Hope Saturday. Edgar Leverett left Monday for ayetteville to enter the venterans' capital for treament. We join his triends in wishing for him a speedy

Mont Harris spent Saturday in Hope, W. U. Wade and Mrs. A. H. Wade fternoon Rev. C. C. Merritt is holding a revival meeting this week at Bell's

Chapel Church of Christ near Me-Caskill. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonds and daugh ter, Thresa, Ann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pye in the

Sweet Home community. Mrs. Birdie Morrow spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith, Mr

and Mrs. Harmon Griffin and son Harold, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Steed, Miss Gladene Stephens, who has been visiting in El Reno, Texas, for the past month, came home Saturday

# Henry's Chapel

V. C. Johnston and family spent the week-end in Conway.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Copb and Mr. Charles Fox motored to Magnelia

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor and children of Rocky Mound, spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Furtle and Mr

and Mrs. Parrish Fincher all of Guernsey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling spent Sunday with their parents Mr

and Mrs. Andy Jordan of Rocky

Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Fincher attended the funeral of his sister Mrs. Jessic Ware of Union Saturday. Mrs. Lester Hamilton of Prescott spent last week with her parents and

Mound.

sister Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis and Mrs. Earl Fincher. Mr. Charles Fox is building a new barn on his place. His beloers are Earl Fincher and Winston Cobb. R. M. Fincher Jr., spent Thursday

with Howard and Harold Cumbie.

Mrs. M. B. Gentry called on her

**Political** 

reported a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Noien Lewalien spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cum. Misses Clara and Denville Ellis ac-

companied by Messers, Jim A. Wright and Hanson Rothwell attended the the following as condidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary singing at Bodeaw Sunday night.

Mrs. Lee of California visited her sister Mrs. Aubry Collier last week. Mr. Emmet Lewallen made a husiness trip to Sutton Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Fincher and son R. M. Jr., and Mr. Fox called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher a while Sun-

day night. Mr. Homer Easterling and family of Rocky Mound spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and fam

Mr. Lester Hamilton of Prescott alled on Mr. Carl Ellis and family

mother Mrs. Will Erwin Sunday aft-Sunday afternoon, rnoon, also Dick Erwin from Hope. Misses Clara and Denville Ellis, also The party at Mr. and Mrs. Earl the Misses Cumbies, spent Tuesday Fincher's Saturday night was attendafternoon with Mrs. Earl Fincher and ed by a large crowd and every one baby.

Why Columbia County is Supporting Capt. Wade KITCHENS

> as a Candidate for CONGRESS

(An Editorial, Voluntary, Unsolicited) From the Banner-News, Magnolia, Ark., Aug. 9, 1934

There are several reasons why Columbia, the home county of Captain Wade Kitchens is supporting him for Congressman from the Seventh Congressional District, almost solidly.

First, he deserves this support, because he is qualified to fill the office efficiently and with credit to himself, to his county and district, and because he is ambitious for this high position of greater service to his country.

Second, because he is mature in years—not too old nor too young. He has prepared himself by close application to his studies in public schools of South Arkansas, the State University and one of the best law schools of the country, and has supplemented this preparation with a broad experience in many avenues of

life in its stern realities. Third, he has made his way by hard work, exercise of economy, energy and ambition. He is sober, honest, energetic, dependable and reflects honor upon his aged parents, now residents of Waldo, who have a family of twelve children, everyone of whom has developed into

an ideal citizen. Fourth, his platform is sane, conservative, sound

and progressive. The several classes of people endorse him for the

above reasons in general and each in a particular sense. The farmers of Columbia county are supporters of Capt. Kitchens because he was born and reared on the farm, was a farmer in boyhood, and is still farming through tenants on his land holdings. He understands their needs as no one can who has not been one among

The teachers are supporting him because he has taught school and has a sympathetic understanding of the duties and responsibilities of this profession. He is

Business and other professional circles at home are his staunch friends because he is one of them and has a knowledge of their problems through cooperation

The soldier boys, old and young, are his zealous supporters because he served in three international conflicts, having been captain of Company "K" as a volunteer in the World War. He knows by experience the risks and the ordeals, the duties and the dangers facing a man who places himself as a wall of defense between his countrymen and the guns of the enemy, a sacrificial service, of which there is none more eminent, nor one that merits gratitude and recognition in so great a degree.

All these contacts have given Capt. Kitchens, the soldier candidate, a broad vision and understanding of national and international relations which, added to a close study of finance, national and international, has admirably fitted him to deal intelligently with the intricate problems of the nation, none of which is more important than its finances at this perilous time.

If elected, he will go prepared to serve without losing time to "catch on", and reports from every part of the district indicate that he will be nominated.

In supporting Captain Kitchens, Columbia county is proving that the saying, "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," does not apply to his home people, and they are taking this opportunity to show their appreciation for one who has lived among them honorably, with his excellent family, has paid taxes into their treasury, aided home institutions, and now stands ready to give his country and district able conscientious, honest, constructive service in Congress, where new material added every few years may prevent monopolies in government and best carry out the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy, the type advocated by the founders of this free republic.

-Political Advertisement.

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tained the members of the Sub-Deh

club at the home of Miss Kinser on

Thursday evening The color combi-

nation of orchid and white was ob-

served in the decorations, bridge ac-

cessories and refreshments. The hon-

oree was showered with a number of

beautiful handkerchiefs and the high

Waddle, Miss Helen Bowden of For-

rest City was an out of town guest.

Much to the regret of the many

friends made during their stay in our

city, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williamson

left Saturday morning for their new

Plays Here Sunday

Arthur Sparks Returns to

Hurl for Schooley

Team

with a game here Sunday afternoon

between the Schooley teom and the

Little Rock all stars, a team composed

f former members of the Black and

White grocery nine, and managed by

Arthur Sparks, former Hope boy

who has seen service with the South-

The Hope line-up will consist o

he Schooley boys, Sparks brothers,

Lloyd Coop, Clyde Zinn and Hamiter

The game is to be called at 3 p.m

A German engineer has invented

steam-driven airplane which utilize

"THE FUGITIVE"

SAN E NA (TRE

A Thrill

to Be

Remembered!

When Franchot Tone

takes lovely Jean in

bls arms! The season's

romantic thrill brings

STARTS SUNDAY

ern Association and Texas league

teams, will pitch for the locals,

Dude Aldrich.

SHOWING TODAY

Admission-10e and 25e All Day

Little Rock Team

home in Hot Springs.

We're all of us ugly ducklings, and we'll come out swans at laste-At least there's no one else, if we don't dast,

To give the blame to. It's only we ourselves that keep us down.

Men choose a fool's cap, who might wear a crown. All gifts are in our reach, but some we're blind to:

We can be kings of earth, if we're --Selected. The Rev. C. C. Jones will conduct o'clock services Sunday morning

at St. Mark's Episcopal church. Circle No. 5 of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist church will meet at 4 Celock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Brown on South Wash

Circle No. 1 of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Will Ridgdill on West Sixth avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dossett left Friday for Chesnutt, La., where they will join their children on a visit with relatives and friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Daly of Long. view. Texas are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stuckey.

Miss Doris Glenn of Prescott is the week end goest of Miss Margaret Kin-

Mrs. Guy E. Basye, Miss Regina and Billy Ed left Thursday for a vist with relatives and friends in Heber

With Mrs. Clyde Coffee, a recent oil gas as fuel. The plane is expected hride, as guest of honor, Misses Mar- to have a cruising speed of 283 miles garet Kinser and Opal Garner enter- an hour.

BETTE DAVIS

"FOG OVER FRISCO"

Coming Next Week-

Myrna Loy and

George Brent

"Stamboul Quest"

Hal Leroy

"Harold Teen"

"Hollywood Party"

A grand musical show

these atriactions!

NEWS

14th Sunday After Pentecosi

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8:00. Holy Sacrifies of the Mass Discourse: "Seck ye, therefore, first the kingdom of God and His justice, and all these things shall be added unto vou

6:30. Bible Stories. The plagues. 7:30. Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament; prayers honoring score Javor went to Miss Alice Mae the Immasculate Heart of Mary.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

The pastor will preach at both serv ices on Sunday, and the regular

schedule for the day will be followed. It is: Sunday School-9:45,

B. T. S.-BYPU)-7:00 Evening Worship--8:00. The pastor will leave early next for Upperville, Virginia where

Rev. James Brewer of Louisville, Ky. will supply the pulpit. The week-night services of the church will not be held during the series of services to be conducted in Hope baseball fans will be provided the First Methodist church,

ne will be in an evangelistic meeting

for two weeks. In his absence the

Hope Gospel Tabernack

Services of the Hope Gospel Tober nacle for Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45.

Merning service at 11:00. Evennig service at 7:45. The Rev. Phinis A. Lewis, pastor of the tubernacle will bring the morning

ind evening messages. The Sunday school that was organized at the tabernacle August 5 has aken a good healthy growth. The reord attendance for Sunday was 93,

The pastor is expecting the atten-dance Sunday to be over the 100 figare. Those who are not members of other Sunday schools are urged to b resent at the tabernacle.

The public is invited to come and vorship in these services, Everybody : welcome,

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Gilbert Copeland, Minister

Bible classes begin their study a 9:45. Preaching service at 10:45, The subject for the morning service will be, "The Supreme Authority of Christ." Evening services begin at "The Shepherd's Song" will be he subject. Make these services your

First Methodist Church

"Prayer" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon Sunday morning at 10:55 o'clock, Mrs. John Wellborn will be at the organ. Theer will be a special musical number by the choir. The evening service will be held on the church lawn at 8 o'clock. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "The Danger Signal." Clifford Franks will lead the congregational singing.

The church school will meet at 9:45 o'elock. The young people's groups will meet

Revival services will begin at the church Sunday, September 2. The morning services will be held in the church auditorium. The evening services will held on the church lawn. E. Clifton Rule, Pastor.

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ated that a number of representatives rom Northern states also will enter he contest. Among the prospects are Representatives John J. O'Connor and James Mead of New York, and John

McCormack of Massachusetts. Formal announcement of candidacy was made here by Repreentative McReynolds, chairman of he Tennessee delegation, who prelicted his colleague's election "by an

verwhelmingly majority.' At his Nashville home, Byrns said My friends understand that I'm gong to make the race, because they feel and I feel that I am in line for it. There is not a shadow of doubt about

ind chops should be cooked at least 30 minutes. Long, slow cooking is imperative for roasts.

so that special attention must be paid keeping it juicy and flavorsome.

Breading Keeps in Juice A covered roaster, larding, frequent asting or a flour and water dought ire satisfactory methods for roasting. H. L. Casey of Butterfield were Sun-

Chops and cutlets may be rolled in flour or breat crumbs, browned, covered and cooked slowly. Pot-roasting is also a splendid method for veal cuts. Probably there is ne other meat hat responds as well to clever sea- Fordyce. soning. Its flavor is delicate and must be enhanced rather than covered up. A suspicioun of sweet herbs and mild

vegetables does much in this direc-Professional cooks consider yeal as indispensible for use in aspices, in meat and vegetable sauces and in many soups. While chicken and veal stocks are used almost interchangeably, veal stock is much less expensive and even more delicately flavor

Veal Frieasse

Two pounds foreleg of yeal, 4 cups water, 1 small onion, 1 blade celery, I small carrot, bit of bay leaf, 1-2 teas poon peppercorn, 2 teaspoonfuls sait,

carrot and cut in quarters. Cut celery in half inch pieces and put those vegtables with bay leaf and peppercorr into a square of cheesecloth. Tie securely and drop into water. Bring to the boiling point and add meat. Cool hard 10 minutes. Then reduce heat and simmer until tender, about three hours. Cool in the water. Remove the meat from stock and cut in neat

pieces for serving. Remove cheese-cloth bag of seasonings from stock Roll meat in flour and brown quickly digested as any other meat. Remem- in hot pork fat or butter. Remove meat spoons flour in frying pan in which inea was browned, adding more fat Pour over meat, garnish with pars

Miss June Watkins is spending the week with friends and relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brewer and children of Gum Springs and Mrs.

Wade Kitchens

The opponent of Wade Kitchens has been in Congress 14 years.

August 14th, over two-thirds of voters of the District boldly voted they are dissatisfied with his record. Over 23 thousand so expressed themselves. They demand a new man, a new deal.

The platform of Wade Kitchens is safe, sound, constructive, and has not been ques-

Vote for Wade Kitchens who is competent, well informed, able and experienced.

--Paid Political Advertisement.

# Hope All-Stars

One Run in Final Inning Gave Hope 7 to 6 Victory

In one of the best played softball games witnessed here this season, Tom Kinser's all-star aggregation nosed out an all-star team from Stamps, 7 to 6. Friday night at the high school ath-

Going into the final inning deadlocked at 6-6, the Hope team pushed over the necessary run that spelled

Stamps took the lead at the star with two runs in the opening inning. and then added a couple of more in the first of the third.

Hope rallied to tie the count with four runs in the last of the third, and went into the lead for the first time with a pair of tallies in the fourth inning.

Stamps fied up the score with runs in the fifth and sixth innings.
The visitors got eight hits. The lo als chalked up nine. A larger crowd than was expected turned out to view

the contest. The Hope line-up was as follows: Brown, c; Sparks. 3b; L. Coop, ss; Zinn, cf; Lewallen, 1b; Bryant, rf; M. Coop, cf; Urban, 2b; Hamister, ss; and Summerville, p.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. De Mrs. A. N. Stroud and Mrs. W. I.

Stroud are spending the week tourng the Ozarks. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Booker

Conway spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Booker. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Calmar and Miss Helen May of Kilgore, Texas,

were visitors here last Friday. Miss Frances Simms of Hope was the guest of the I. L. Pilkinton family last week.

Mrs. Ella Gold made a business trip o Hope Wednesday.
Miss Lucille Hulsey entertained the

younger set with a party at her home Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCulley and

two children, Doris and James of Alexandria, La., visited the family of W. V. Frazier last weck. The Methodist Epworth League is

conducting a contest in order to get new members. Leaders in the contest are Miss Charlotte Agee and Miss Viv

ian Beck. The league meets Sunday Mrs. J. P. Byers and daughter, Little Miss Nell Jean were shopping visitors

in Texarkana, Tuesday. Miss Louise Pilkinton has returned from a visit with college friends in

Do You **GAMBLE** 

of traffic? (If so your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 50.)

(2) Have you ever driven over 40 Peel, but do not slice onion. Scrape miles an hour? (If so your chances of having an accident are multi-

car on a curve? (If so your chances of having an accident are multi-

plied by 21.) (4) Have you ever passed another car going up a hill? (If so your

chances of having an accident are multiplied by 10.) (5) Have you ever failed to signal

a turn or stop? (If so your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 5.)



# 12-CENT LOAN

(Continued from Page One)

Win Over Stamps | Ston bale plus a carrying charge of 30 cents per bale per month-since the first of February, 1934. This carrying charge to October will amount to \$2.40

per bale.
"When he has been authorized by pool members to do so the pool manager will horrow from the Commodity Credit Corporation an additional two cents per pound or \$10 a bale. From his will be deducted \$240 to cover expense of the pool to October 1 and the balance of \$7.60 a bale will be distributed to the pool members who have authorized such action.

At Market Price der their certificates to the pool man-receivers on burial grounds.

ager who will purchase it on the basis of the market price. When the certificates are purchased by the pool manger there will be deducted from the purchase price the amount of the pool members obligation to the pool which at the present ting is 10.48 cents per pound or \$52.40 per bale. Those pool nembers who do not wish to obtain he two cents advance and tender their certificates for sale to the pool manager, who reserves the right to reject and offer if, in his judgement market conditions do not justify the sale of the cotton covered by the certificates offered to him."

There are many types of unique trades in India, among them being verters of hailstones, sellers of grass-"Producers desiring to obtain their hoppers, pourers of water on gods, full equity in their holdings may tenidentifiers of witnesses, and charity

# Six Reasons

Why you should stand by I. L. Pilkinton for Representative in the Run-Off August 28.

Because he received 1776 votes in the first primary, almost a clear majority.

Because he is qualified by experience and can go to work as soon as the Legislature

Because he is active and energetic and will be on the job at all times.

Because he is against any increase in

Because he will work for the school book and old age pension laws, and for the best interest of Hempstead County and the State of Arkansas.

Because he is honest and his record is

Don't Lose Your Vote! Stand By

# I. L. PILKINTON

For REPRESENTATIVE

(Written and paid for by his friends of Hempstead County)

# Something to Think About

"If a District has a representative in Congress who has served several terms and if such Representative is a person of honor and integrity and reasonable intelligence, such District makes a mistake to defeat him and send a new Representative in his place, as it is only by long and faithful service that a Representative in Congress gains power, prestige and influence under and through seniority rule \*\*\*. Mr. Parks enjoys the reputation of being a man of honor and strict integrity with an ability far above the average Congressman.

(Quotation from letter of Hon. J. B. Buchanan, Chairman of Appropriations Committee.)

Consider this carefully and vote for

Tilman B. Parks

(This advertisement paid for by Hempstead County friends of Mr. Parks)

# To Women Who Vote

Do you ladies remember the many years of struggle before we secured the right to vote?

Do you remember that we promised, when half the voters were women, things would be different?

That we were going to improve the class of men elected to office, and clean up politics?

Have we done it?

The man we elect as Sheriff on Tuesday will have a strong influence for good, or for evil, for the next two years. Think of the effect it may have on YOUR boy, or girl. Let us be sure that the man we vote for has enough strength of character to do right, and to resist the temptations which beset that office.

Don't elect a man as Sheriff who has failed every time that he has been trusted. You can't reform a man by marrying him.

Paid for by Women Supporters of CLARENCE BAKER

# To the Voters of Hempstead County

MISSOUR

Lionel

Franchot

Lewis

BARRYMORE

Please accept my heartfelt thanks for the wonderful vote given me in the first Primary; I feel that when you gave me a plurality of 164 votes (a sufficient number to have won for me at any election heretofore) that you were endorsing my platform of law enforcement. Be not deceived by last minute propaganda. The victory will be won for honest law enforcement.

# JIM BEARDEN Law and Order Candidate for

SHERIFF

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BAD COOKING BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Staff Service Writer There seems to be a tradition in this ountry that veal is indigestible. But ed, rance regards it as a delicacy suitible for invalids and thes it as we

ase chicken. The truth is that the digestibility f yeal is determined by the cooking. Scientific experiments have proved that properly cooked veal is as easily

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grapes, cream, scrambled eggs, reheated rolls, milk and coffee. LUNCHEON: Surprise

potatoes. lettuce sandwiches, whipped gelatin, oatmeal cookes, milk ond tea. DINNER: Fricasse of veal, noodles, creamed carrots and peus,

beet and cabbage salad, filled sponge cake, milk and coffee. ber that veal should be thoroughly to hot platter and brown two table rooked, never left rare or underdone. A good rule to keep in mind is that meat from young animals must if necessary to make 2 tablespoons

dways be well done while that from Stir in stock in which meat was cook mature creatures may be cooked rare ed and cook and stir until gravy boils

you like Even thinly chopped cuts like steaks ley and serve,

You see, the meat lacks fat and is ery fine grained and close texteured

# Washington

# for Congress

THAT'S TH' TROUBLE WID GETTIN' IN TO SEE THEM BUSY

BIG BOYS — IF, AN'
WHEN YOU DO GIT
IN, THEY'RE LIBUL TO
SEE SOMETHIN', AN'
DASH OFF AN' LEAVE
YOU ALONE. THE BULL'S
JUS' SEEN SUMPN.

THE FEMININE TOUCH

WHY, YOU ....

GET OUTTA

HEA !

By AHERN

J.R. WILLIAMS

T M REG U S PAT CFF

YEH-TH'GUY IN TH'

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

IS STARTED ON HIS

VACATION TODAY,

AN' TH' BULL HAS

JUS' SEEN THAT THEY PUT A GIRL

IN HIS PLACE - AN' HE'S SEEN SHE LIKES

TALL, WAVY-HAIRED,

WELL-DRESSED BLONDES

**OUT OUR WAY** 

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

MAIN

OFFICE,

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

WELL NOW ELMER - WE GOT SOME FANCY HEADWORK TOO! WE GOTTA DOPE OUT A WAY TEIND RONNIE! SIT DOWN HERE

..... WHERE ARE YOH?

OH, HUM! G'MORNING.

AWAY

Y! HAS OUR TIGER

FOOZY!

**ALLEY OOP** 

SABER-TOOTH

ALLEY OOP

TIGER,

AND FOOZY

NIGHT UP IN

A LEAFY

BEDROOM.

BUT EVERY

THING MUST

END "AND SO

THE LONG

WASH TUBBS

STOP! HELP!

LET ME OUT OF THIS

NIGHT GIVES

WAY TO THE DAWN

SPEND THE

PREED BY A

HE ALWAYS WAS SURE OF HIS SHIRT,

WITH TH'OWLS CLUB

GANG, BUT THOSE, GLYS UP THERE WONT COUNT CHIPS

UNTILTHEY GET TH'

OFF HIS ARM I

TATTOOED ANCHOR

YES, GENTS.

IN THAT UPPER

FRONT ROOM, THE

HOOPLE GOLD MINE

FORTUNE IS GOING

MANAGEMENT

EACH SHUFFLE

OF TH'CARDS IS A

STEP NEARER TH'

**POORHOUSE FOR** 

WELL,

UNDER NEW

By WILLIAMS

I KNOW HOW

IT WILL END

HE'LL BE AS

BROKE AS A

THEN SHAKE

GREEK STATUE

TH' TAMBOURINE

ON US FOR

RAILROAD

The Japanese alphabet contains two sets of characters, one for men and the other for women.

Storks Play Hot

Bigger Than Ever Rexall Factory to You

SALE Profits sacrificed to make more friends,

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

"The REXALL Store" Hope, Ark.

SALE \*

Summer Wash Dresses \$1.98

Ladies **Specialty Shop** Excusive But Not Expensive"

### NOTICE!

I have moved my shoc shop to the Hope Fruit Co. Store building.

All Work Guaranteed J. W. PARSONS Shoe Repair Shop

Phone 667. We call for and deliver 111 South Main Street

# adies...

We have installed a new patented machine that sews on soles. Old fashioned tacks no longer necessary. No advance in prices. Give us a trial.

All Work Guaranteed

Theo P. Witt Shoe Repair Shop 210 South Main

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

# Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell. 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad. 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c 6 times, 5c line, min. 80c 26 times, 31/2c line, min. \$2.70

NOTE-Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publi-

Phone 768

Screen doors-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice bed room 2 block from business district. Call at 197 West Ave. C. 23 Itp. FOR RENT—Modern five room house with garage; close in. See A. H. Evers-meyer at 420 South Pine. 22-3tp

## FOR SALE

Used parts for all cars. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Best Paint Sold-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE-120 acres on Hope and Blevins pike, 2 miles south of city limits. Good house. Fine water. Place is fenced and cross-fenced. Two barns full of feed, 19 head of cattle, 5 hogs, 3 mules, all farm implements. Price \$4100. Take \$1500 cash to handle, balance on long time. An ideal home. Well located all equipped. BRIDE-WELL & TYLER, HOPE, ARK.

Used cars bought and sold. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 16-26t. Wall Paper-Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## LOST

LOST-Black leather suitcase between Nashville and Hope, Contents, children's clothing. Return to 1301 Sooth Main Street. Reward, 21-3tp.

LOST-Between Geo. Williams store and A. G. Martin's a grip of women's clothes. Reward of \$3.00 to the finder. Ellis Williams.

## **FOUND**

FOUND-Arkansas license plate, number 95937. Owner may possess tog by paying for this ad. , 20 btc.

# WANTED

wanted-Used grain drill. Write box 350 Hope, Ark. 20 3 tp.

# Springs Sunday

Two States League Title Series Starts Sunday at Texarkana

With the Two States League schedule ended, the Storks journey to Hot

The first of a five-game series to lecide the championship of the Two States league will be played Sunday afternoon at Texarkana between At-

V. Glass, left hander, will probably be the starting pitcher for Atlanta, with Robert Lumpkin slated to work on the mound for the Transporters. The second game of the series will be played next Tuesday in the Atlanta park.

The Liberty Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. S. B. Bristow August 24. The devotional was given by the vice president, Mrs. Guy Hicks, who read the First Psalm which was followed by the Lord's

present. Announcement was made by Miss Griffin that a county meeting was to be held at Washington on Aug. on September 5 to 8.

Miss Griffin gave those present pamphlet on pickles and relishes. She also gave a demonstration on house dresses. Refreshments consisting of cake and ice cream was served by the

The club adjourned until September 28 to meet then at the home of Mrs.

Ozan and St. Paul

The Ozan and St. Paul home dem onstration club met Friday, August 17 at the home of Mrs. C. K. Osborn The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Wilbur Jones, vice president. Miss Annie Fontaine gave the devotional from the 97th Psalm. The following leaders gave their reports: Mrs. C. K. Osborn, clothing asd Mrs. O. C. Robins, food preparation. A talk was made by Miss Griffin calling the attention of the members to the house dress contest to be held in August, the canning contest later and the state camp to be held the first week in September at Camp Pike. Afterward demonstration was given on making buttermilk sherbert and peach ice

> **DRESS SALE** Entire Stock Cotton and Silk THE GIFT SHOP

# NOTICE!

Have that old Mattress Renovated. We make them look new. Call for and deliver. Give Us A Trial

Pipe, Valves & Fittings

Vote for

Nevada County

Honest, Courteous, **Efficient** 

# **TRADES** DAY

Thursday Aug. 30

Ask for Trades Day **Tickets** 

# elson • Huckins

LAUNDRY Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c

Springs Sunday afternoon for a game

there at 3 o'clock.

The Storks will probably play one or two more games at home before disbanding for the season. Noah Hobbs, secretary of the club, announced Saturday.

lanta and Southwestern.

Atlanta won the first half of the split-season schedule, and Southwest-ern copped the last half.

# Home Clubs

There were 13 members who answered to the roll call, with 11 visitors 29. Also a state meeting at Camp Pike

Home Mattress Shop 115 N. Hazel St.

Harry W. Shiver Plumbing—Electrical Appliances Phone 259

ODELL GARRETT

County Treasurer

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I PUT TWO PADS OF MONEY-ORDER BLANKS OUTSIDE THE MONEY-ORDER WILLDOW, ALLD IT WASH'T TEN MINUTES TILL IT WAS GONE -



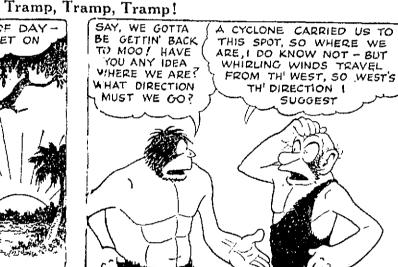
-AHO I'LL TELL YA

THAT IT'S A SERIOUS

MATTER, WHEN THEY

YEP! IT LEFT AT TH' CRACK OF DAY -SO LET'S CLIMB DOWN AN GET ON

Monkey Business!



WILL HE COME OUT

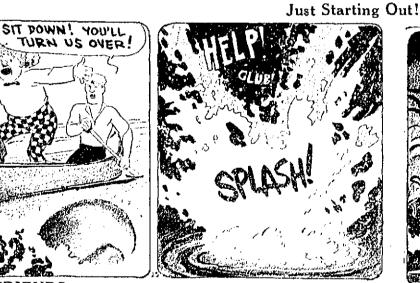
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**PARIX** ~~

PRINCE OR PAUPER?

By HAMLIN OH, YEAH ) I BLIEVE SO,
(BUT WE MAY DYA THINK





HERE'S THE TREE I MARKED WITH

MY RIFLE! NOW, ALL WE HAVE TO

DO IS WALK IN A STRAIGHT

LINE FROM THIS TREE,

AND THE ONE ON THE OTHER

BANK, AND LOOK FOR

FOOTPRINTS!

**UOY!HABY** 

CAN'T FOOL

WITH THE



THAT FLAMING

ARROW WAS SHOT

FROM A HEIGHT...

CLEAR THE RIVER!

IT HAD TO BE, TO



LOOK

CHARLIE! FOOT-

PRINTS, AND

Too!!

THEY'RE DEEP

ON HIS LEFT





Cause for Delay!



GOSH, THAT'LL GOT TO FIND BE AS BASY RICHT FOOT! THAT SOMEONE AS FINDING MEANS WHOEVER WELKE PILIV CAZIAR IN A IT WAS WAS CARR MEIGHT OH PAIL OF ING MORE WEIGHT FIIS LEFT BUCKSHOT! CIDEL By COWAN

> THERE MINT HO USE, YET-I WILL EINIGHED EIZHT OF THE JAIL, AND JUDGE QUARTON IS TRYIN T'DECIDE IF HE OUGHTER GIVE HIM TWEHTY, OR THIRTY WHICH I. BIRING